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Abadie Dug Up \$260,000 Schwab Bill, Lost His Job

hipBoard'sEx-Controller Says Amount Was for One Months' Expenses; Savs He Was 'Framed'

Walsh Committee

Ex-Official Says Survey Will Show That Nearly 100 Million Was Overpaid Various Companies

ard, told the Walsh Conmmittee investigating the fairs of the board, when it resumed to hearing at the Hotel Pennsylvania sterday, the he was "framed" into estening his office with the board because he insisted on having an audituate of the books of the Bethlehem historiding Corporation.

Colonel Abadie told the committee was "framed" by Martin J. Gillen, pecial executive assistant to Chairman ohn Barton Payne, and later to Admiral Benson, when the auditors, Percy Morse & Co., of New York, whom had engaged to make an audit of of the board, when it resumed

Morse & Co., of New York, whom ind engaged to make an audit of Bethlehem corporation's books, rihed a voucher for \$260,000 on the rds of the corporation for personal nees for Charles M. Schwab for ber, 1918. Of this sum, the wittestified, \$100,000 had been ged to overhead on ship constructuring the aforementioned month. Schwab resigned from the Emerge Fleet Corporation two months.

endonel Abadic charged that "insidi-propaganea" had been brought to rupon Chairman Payne, especially bush a certain anonymous letter, the prompted Judge Payne to have audit of the Bethlehem Shipbuild-Corporation halted. Representa-atof the auditing firm had presented melves daily for a considerable lod at the offices of the Bethlehem persation, but were refused admit-

acced:
if he had any expenses that should
then paid by the Fleet Corporation
should have appeared on a Fleet
poration voucher. That was the only we could possibly approve them. ldn't Explain \$100,000 Charge any supporting documents to exn the \$100,000 charge. The cortion's explanation was, according
the witness, that the supporting
that had been mislaid by inad-

sult of the audits now in progress suld be disclosed that at least \$100,-000 was overpaid by the Shipping it to shipbuilding companies, ag them the Bethlehem corpora-

witness charged "a great many cularities" in dealings between the lakem Shipbuilding Corporation the government as a result of the section of Mr. Schwab with both estal Abadie said the audit of the set of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding foration and other companies had ordered because of reports remaining the plant protection section as Shipping Board charging irregules. The charges, the witness said, not confined to the Bethlehem shilding Corporation, but considerations of the statement of the section of the sectio

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sus who will testify are Edward
triey, formerly chairman of the
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Time Blue Sunday Ordered in Berwick, Pa.

Lee Cream and Soda

mal Sacrifices Life

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 20.—The claim of Joseph Jones, of Merrimac, to hospital attachés here that he had some bean" was borne out to-day when his story that he had been kicked by a mule on the head and that as a result the animal was lying helpless with a broken leg was found to be true.

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The proclamation causes surprise, as, although such employment of hostages has been in operation in the martial law areas of South Ireland since early in December, martial law areas of carrying hostages has proved effective of carrying hostages has proved the assault with a well directed kick to the brow. The mule's leg was broken in two places, it was promounced as helpless cripple and shot, and motorists are the province of carrying hostages has proved effective of carrying hostages has proved effective of carrying hostages has proved the authorities assert that the practice of carrying hostages has proved effective of carrying hostages has proved the animal was lying helpless with a well are the practice of carrying hostages has proved the animal was lying helpless with a well are the practice of carrying hostages has proved the brown of many of them.

Sunday, Gasoline stations will be perfect be sold either on t

Miller Hints Enright Must Go If He Doesn't Enforce Dry Law

Declares It Governor's Duty to Step In if New York Police Fail to Stop the Liquor Traffic

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Convinced that law as effectually as they enforced the Sunday liquor selling law before the Eighteenth Amendment went into operation. While the Governor expects the relief to the relief the relief to the relie ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Convinced that the Volstead act can really be enforced in New York City if the Police Department is sincere in its effort to do so, Governor Miller let it be known here to-night that he will not accept excuses for non-performance of duty on the part of Police Commissioner Enright.

"I am not enforcing laws in New York City," he said. "It is not my work to enforce the laws. But it is my work to interfere with the head of the department if the police don't do their duty."

Governor Miller made this statement after his attention had been called to the statements of persons speaking for the Hylan-Enright régime that it would take the entire 12,000 members of the Police Department to enforce the Volstead act alone.

The Governor made it clear that he thought such an excuse pretty filmsy, and that he was of the opinion that the police could enforce the prohibition

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Calls Steel Chief York City," he said. "It is not my

Pact Charged

Company of Agreement

Favoring English Marine

to Detriment of Our Own

Confidence Game'; Allege

Anti-American Campaign

British Ship

Under Orders, Troops Blow Up To I. M. M. Co. 2 Irish Homes

Senator Jones Accuses U. S. Crown Forces Blast Houses of Sinn Feiners in Cork been his booster for years. From Which Police Were Fired On Saturday Night

Benson Will Investigate Tenants Warned to Move

Are Killed Near Dublin; Another Found Shot Dead

cellor of Great Britain as sole arbiter. largest in southern Ireland, was sys ing out that the agreement was known

The work of blowing up the to American officials and satisfactory nated houses was gone about carefully to them and that the company had act-ed in the best interests of American ing property.

shipping.
Admiral Benson said that he had only just learned of the agreement and Occupants Ordered to Move
The houses selected for reprisal are only just learned of the agreement and that he would investigate the matter.

Foreign cooperation against American shipping was charged in an address made at the afternoon session of the convention by Representative Villiam E. Humphrey, of Seattle. Great Britain and Japan, according to Mr. Humphrey, "by diplomatic collusion worked a delicate international confidence game upon the President" in persuading him to abandon the stand of the Democratic party for free tolls for American ships using the Panama Canal.

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"An agreement made the first day of August, 1903, between the Commissioners for executing the offices of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great Britian and Ireland and the Board of Trade (for and on behalf of His Majesty's Government), of the first part, the International Mercantile Marine Company (formerly known as the International Navigation Company), being a corporation incorporated and registered under the laws of the state of New Jersey, in the United States of America, which company is herein (Centinued on page three) tary.

The raid continued until 5 o'clock in three-story houses had been completely demolished, only the walls remaining standing, and that a provision shop adjacent had almost been wrecked by the force of the explosions. Scores of windows in other buildings were shattered.

Six Police Killed in Ambush DUBLIN, Jan. 20.—District Inspector Clarke, a sergeant and four constables were killed and a sergeant and constable wounded in an ambush at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Glenwod, near Six-Mile Bridge, it was announced by the authorities in Dublin Castle this

evening.

District Inspector Tobias O'Sullivan

was found shot dead early this morning near the Listowel Barracks, County

Kerry.

The military authorities issued a

proclamation to-day declaring that if bomb and firearm attacks on Grown forces in motorcars continue "known rebels will be carried as hostages for the safe conduct of the occupants of all motor vehicles which are the prop-orty of the armed forces of the Crown."

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Kicking This Man's Brow

Person Attacked Is Mussed Up

Slightly, but Unlucky Ani-

mal Sacrifices Life

Ex-Governor Goes Ahead Chief of Flying Squadron Faces an Open Break With Murphy and Hearst

\$20,000 Fund for Probe Up To-day

Estimate Board Expect- Says He Obtained Big Fees Aldermen May Block It

Japan Named in Diplomatic Six More of Constabulary Mr. Swann for \$20,000 to conduct the

The houses selected for reprisal are said to have been occupied by well known Sinn Féin sympathizers, who were given a warning to clear out. They were permitted to remove their furniture and then military engineers prepared for the demolition of the buildings. Meanwhile officers with drawn revolvers ordered the large crowd that had gathered to disperse, saying that otherwise it would be fired on.

At 1:40 o'clock this afternoon ten loud explosions followed at intervals of several minutes, causing consternation throughout the city. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, however, no fires had broken out and no visible

morning."
"Is it true that you plan radical changes in the personnel of your staff of assistants?" was the next query.
"I don't contemplate such action,"

was the reply.

"Are the relations between you and Mayor Hylan as cordial as before you appointed Mr. Whitman?" he was

"As far as I'm concerned, yes. I al-ways want to cooperate and have the cooperation of city, county and state officials," Mr. Swann said.

Can't Explain Hearst Attitude "What pressure has been brought to bear upon you to stop the Whitman in-vestigation?" he then was asked. "None. No one would dare think of making such a request of me. Mr. Swann left his chair and gazed out of the window for a moment when asked if he had an explanation of the change in attitude toward him by the

asked if he had an explanation of the change in attitude toward him by the Hearst newspapers. On Wednesday both Hearst papers here made vicious attacks editorially upon Mr. Swann.
"I can't explain it. I don't know what prompted it. I don't know the (Continued on page skx)

Milk to Drop 11/4 Cents

Producers' Price for February

ToBelgnored Double Cross By Whitman By Coal Men

With Inquiry as Swann Tells Senators Dealers Here Offered to Aid Him, Then Warned Profiteers

> **Assails Counsel** Of Wholesalers

ed to Act Favorably, but to Defend Accused After 50 P. C. Maximum He Sat in Conferences

activities of the Department of Jus-

nthracite operators in Pennsylvania, espite the fact that the company has een selling coal at \$9 a ton at the ame time it has charged \$14 a ton to other customers.

"The high prices in anthracite coal are not due, as the coal operators would have us believe to speculators in that commodity," said Mr. Riley. "Our investigations show that coal was being sold last year in New York, Long Island and some New England piaces, at from \$20 to \$25 a short ton which I regard as extremely high. In most cases the distributor was not acting the profits. His costs averaged about \$18 a ton. We traced the coal back to the mine in the case of three Pennsylvania anthracite operators, diso 3 no ble of the Cherry and I must decline to discuss politics here," he said. "I must refery you for that information to the man who wrote The Tribune story that morning."

"Is it true that you plan radiion."

Love Spurned, Chases Man Half 'Round World; Can't Win Him

Special Dispator to The Tribune
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Madly in love with a Philadelphia business man, who failed to return her affection, Miss Beatrice Herbert, twenty-nine years old, of Montreal, chased him half way around the world, partly by airship, and the pursuit ended to-day before Magistrate Mecleary.

move his seat at the table and change his stateroom.

On his arrival in Japan, he said, he thought he was rid of the ardent wooer, but when Hong Kong was reached she bobbed up again.

On the return trip to Honolulu, he said, Miss Herbert was discovered as a stowaway on his steamship. The captain turned her over to the authorities in Honolulu and it was understood she

Agreed To at Conference
The producers' price for milk during February will be 1½ ceats below the January price, according to an announcement made exterday by George W. Slocum, president of the Dairymen's League, The February base price will be \$2.58 for 100 pounds for 3 per cent milk at the 200-210 mile freight zone, or a reduction of 60 cents a hundred-weight.

Representatives of the milk buyers, at a conference between the executive committee of the league and a committee of the league and a committee of the league and conference between the executive committee of the league and committee of the New York Milk Conference Board, agreed to recommend to their members the acceptance of the residual to the New York Milk Conference Board, agreed to recommend to the members the acceptance of the New York Milk Conference Board, agreed to recommend to the members the acceptance of the Pague and a committee of the New York Milk Conference Board, agreed to recommend to their members the acceptance of the Pague and a committee of the New York Milk Conference Board, agreed to recommend to the New York Milk Conference at a conference between the executive at a conference between the executive committee of the New York Milk Conference at a conference between the executive at a conference between the executive committee of the New York Milk Conference at a committee of the New York Milk Conference Th

Political Row Riley Charges France Would Offer U.S. Alliance Against Japan; Senators for Disarming

U. S. in Naval Rivalry

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Vice-Ad-

miral William Lowther Grant, speaking to-day at the Pilgrim

luncheon in honor of Vice-Admi-

ral Niblack, commander of the

American naval forces in Eu-

America's feeling toward disarm-

Borah Resolution for Pact Britain Told to Shun With Britain and Japan to Reduce Naval Programs Is Reported

Cut Stricken Out

Action of Foreign Relations Committee Step World Movement

ternational disarmament.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota offered a motion to include France and Italy in the naval reduction program.

lution to the Senate promptly and will

is regarded as unlikely the resolution will be adopted by the Senate at this session. Senator Knox is one of the leaders who hold that the resolution should await the new Administration. Senator Lodge is of the same view. The matter has close relationship to the general foreign policy of the new Administration, as well as to the naval policy.

terms as may be agreed upon.

"Section 2—That this proposition is suggested by the Congress of the United States to accomplish immediately a substantial reduction of the naval armaments of the world." Reduction Left Indefinite

The original Borah resolution pro

75.000 tons, at from \$11 to \$15 a ton. One company sold at from \$11 to \$15 a ton f. o. b. the mine."

Withholds Names of Firms

Senator La Follette asked for the name of this company, but Mr. Riley said he would prefer not to give names. He said some had given nformation cheerfully and others had placed every possible obstruction in the way In some cases injunction proceedings had been begun.

"It was pointed out in committee that the effect of a 50 per cent reduction, nasmuch as the building program of the United States is larger than those of Great Britain or Japan, would tend to hold back the progress of the United States Navy unduly and especially that it would keep the British navy in a superior position for a long period. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today departed from his original stand on the question of a disarmament concent, and the cakes of ice were the various tactics they employed, jumping om one to the other."

"And the Constitution was the Ohio shore," Senator Reed observed amid laughter.

"Our contention is that the crime (Continued on page nineteen)

program of capital ships, because it would bring about competition between the United States and Great Britain in building warships. "I believe it is our duty to

such competition,"

Admiral Grant expressed regret at what he said was the beginning of mistrust and suspicion among a large section of the peo-

Harding Goes To Florida for 2 Weeks' Rest

Makes Farewell Speech to America is an unforgettable souvenir

Closes Home of 30 Years

Wife Remains Behind to Sell Washington Residence and Visit N. Y. Friends

By Boyden R. Sparkes

ing into a treaty by which the navel building programs of each of said governments, to wit, that of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, shall be reduced annually during the next five years to such an extent and upon such tarms or may be agreed upon the such as a such as a may be agreed upon the such as a such a

sured them that he approached his new duties with unshaken confidence.

Miss Abigail Harding, white-haired sister of the President-elect and a teacher of English in the high school, proudly introduced him to the students in the assembly room as "my big brother."

Mrs. Harding Closes Home

As Mr. Harding spoke his words of farewell to the young people Mrs. Harding was putting the finishing touches to the work of dismantling the interior of the place they have called home for nearly thirty years. This doesn't mean that the next first lady of the land was sitting in a chair and making decisions. She was using both hands, and assigning tasks to every one of the land was sitting in a chair and making decisions. She was using both hands, and assigning tasks to every one who came into her presence.

One of the Secret Service men sent here from Washington after election to guard the person of the next chief.

Morgistrate expressed something of her

Magistrate expressed something of her activity in a sentence of warning to some one who got in his way as he (Continues on next page)

Harding Guaranty Gives Sick Pastor His Salary

Agrees to Pay New Minister So Church Won't Stop Paralytic's Stipend

MARION, Ohio, Jan. 20.—A story of President-elect Harding's devotion to one of his fellow townsmen came to light by chance to-night after it had been kept a secret for several weeks from some of those most directly concerned. It involved a financial guaranty by the President-elect to enable his church to continue the salary of a pastor who has been incapacitated since

Briand, Addressing Depo uties, Hints His Nation Is Ready to Join America in Defense Pact

Says Germany Must Disarm and Pay Ug

No Intervention in Russia, but Reds Must No Attack France's Allie

By Ralph Courtney

PARIS, Jan. 20.-In a ministeria declaration before the Chamber of Deputies to-day Premier Briand used a phrase concerning the United States which is understood to indicate that France is prepared to offer America a military alliance under which she would support the United States in the event of a war with

stands that this is undoubtedly the idea behind the carefully chosen words which Briand used. He said: "The long friendship between

France and the United States of Students of Marion High of our common history which min-School; Says He Faces His gled the blood of our soldiers in the Work With Confidence past and which, if it were necessary, ture on the battlefields of freedom to guarantee our union in peace as

Alliance for Defense

his arrival. Nowadays, however, there is hardly a citizen of either place whose chest expansion may be referred to as normal, and all because they have been neighbors of that same youth.

It was self-confidence that impelled young Harding to leave Caledonia and strike out in search of his fortune in a strike out in search of his fortune in a

strike out in search of his fortune in a strange community. Yesterday, in a farewell word of advice to the Marion High School students, sons and daughters of his Marion neighbors, he assured them that he approached his new duties with unshaken confidence.

The Deputies showed that they had expected a less satisfactory declaration from Premier Briand than the one he personally has repeatedly advocated, the Premier said that the government would not resume relations with Russia and would not tolerate attacks by the soviets on France's allies. It is

and the soviet government have taken. Serious difficulties stand in the way of the proposed Anglo Russian commercial agreement and France has revived her hope of winning the English around to the French point of view on the Russian problem.

Poland Is Prepared

France's protégé, Poland, has a great army massed on the Bolshevik frontiers. Poland only awaits the word "go" to loose another great offensive against Petrograd or Moscow. This time, as the result of French supervision over the Polish organization, there is more hope of a successful anti-Russian campaign. France now is considering seriously the recognition of Esthonia and Latvia and undertaking the protection of these countries against the Bolsheviki. Should this happen the Bolsheviki would be deprived of access to their ports on the Baltic, which are so vital to their commerce with the outside world.

Briand anticipates little difficulty with Germany if he can secure complete agreement between Great Britain

Briand anticipates little difficulty with Germany if he can secure complete agreement between Great Britain and France. Nevertheless the Premier made this threat:

"We have force. We could use it and we should know how to use it it it were necessary in order to impose respect for the obligation undertaken,"

Turkish Peace Discussed PARIS, Jan 20 (By The Associated Press).—Premier Avistide Briand's pro-gram contains four outstanding points,

ram contains four outstanding points namely:
Germany must disarm and pay the reparations due from her.
France has the force to compel respect for engagements taken with her and would be able to use it if necessary, but it is in peace she wants to bring Germany to fiulfill her obligations.

Peace with Turkey must be made